The Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation. From an esteemed friend in the Legislature, to whom we are already indebted for many courtesies,

we received, on Saturday night, the following despatch : "RALEIGH, Feb. 3d, 1855.

Editors Journal:—Cape Fear and Deep River Bill has passed its final reading in the Commons." As the bill had already passed the Senate, almos by acclamation, its final passage in the House is equivalent to its becoming a law.

With the particulars of the Bill we are not familiar. It provides, we know, for the endorsement, by the State, of the bonds of the company, to the amount of three hundred thousand dollars, to be applied to the completion of the work. We believe the said bonds are to be re-imburseable in 10, 15 and 20 years, in

equal sums of \$100,000 each. any expend ture within the bounds of reason, and Railroad Company. certainly justify an amount of outlay much exceeding any that has yet been contemplated. From the errors and mistakes of the past, incident to a character of improvement totally new in this State, much we trust and believe has been learned which cannot but enable those charged with its completion, to avoid the rocks which have proved so disastrous to of Massachusetts,-that he left the Whig party in custances should arise creating a similar necessity, it its commencement.

The iron and especially the coal business of Penn sylvania has done more for that State within the last decade than the immense commercial development of New York has done for that State. Since the developement of the mineral wealth of the Keystone State | Wilson is the first Senator elected by an avowedly enterprise or deprive the town of the benefits of travshe alone, of all the old Atlantic States, has increased her population faster than the average ratio of in pretending, for a moment, that he has changed his To obviate this necessity the idea of a horse railroad. crease throughout the whole country, being entitled grounds one inch on the subject. All this it would the track of which should extend from the Railroad. under the Census of 1850 to a larger congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the Herald "dont know." After much say, to Dock Street wharf, was suggested for the congressional appear that the other hand New York loses ground. Nor has the ad- "Wilson was a shoemaker by trade." Verily, "there that passengers could be placed in the centre of town of February, and the additional 5,000 are from the er tends to advance her prosperity and to acquiesce in vance in her wealth failed to keep pace with the ad- is nothing like leather." vance in her population.

To North Carolina the benefits of such developement can hardly be less striking, nor their effects in pro- Some time since, as stated in the foreign news by and it was thought that the passage of something keeps up a coasting tonnage superior to any port in general sentiment of the Spanish nation in regard to

mines, capable of carrying the largest class of boats, veably opposed to such transfer or sale, and appears we could have nothing to fear from any present or on the whole to be rather unfriendly than otherwise terests of town and no earthly interests or motive of prospective competition, and we sincerely believe to this country. In the remarks of M. Mariategui, our own prompted us in bringing forward the original that such direct communication is at length within the following significant passage occurs: progress is by no means stopped—she has far from when, last spring, he sent one of his admirals to coreached her culminating point.

ereign of the Sandwich Islands, and the accession of colony. I am besides firmly convinced that France Departments. The Fifth Auditor was, until recently, his nephew, Prince Alexander Liholiho, under the will never be able to induce England to declare war title of Kamehameha IV., appears to have put a against the United States, neither during the contest superintendent of Light Houses, but that is now restserious ,if not a final stop to the negotiations for the annexation of the Islands to the United States. It the battle of New Orleans, when Gen. Jackson said : will be remembered that in all the accounts so far " For you, industrial nations, we need neither power received of the progress of these negotiations, the nor bullets; commerce is enough." Some time afteropposition made by Prince Alexander, the Heir Apparent, was given as the main, if not the sole impediment to the consummation of the measure, it being understood that the then reigning King was warmly enlisted in its favor. The heir apparent has now become King, and carries with him into that position all his former opposition, with the power of making it more tangibly felt. He is said to be fully under British influence. The young King, who is about 21 years of age, has travelled through the United States, ry, in returning to the theatre of his labors as an A-France and England, and it is said that his exclusion from table with the other passengers on board steamboats, etc., on account of his color, while in this country, has deeply prejudiced him against the United States and rendered him immoveable in his opposition to annexation. Kamehameha 111, was only forty years of age, and his death, occurring to opportunely for the defeat of annexation, creates a suspicion of foul play, which may be wrong, but is far from improbable.

The editor of the Commercial waxeth compli mentary in an article in his paper of to-day, headed "The Journal," and courteously denominateth a few remarks which he therein quoteth from the "Journal" aforesaid " namby-pamby stuff," all which is respectfully submitted. We will not reply in any such tone or manner. It is not our way of doing things. sixty five years. Dr. Capers occupied an elevated way of Fayetteville and Warsaw is considered very In the quotation which the Commercial makes from our article of Wednesday on the re-election of Mr. Slidell to the United States Senate from Louisiana, church of which he was so distinguished an orna- ment is hardly possible under two weeks. The vawe speak of little local issues having divided or ment, but by the christian public of all denomina- rious Bank Bills are in committee of the whole in the weakened the Democratic party at the South, and forthwith the Commercial jubilates over the anti Nebraska and anti Fugitive Slave-Law triumphs in some of the Northern States. We speak of fixed States Treasury, on the 1st inst., as appears from the chance. If we get the Bank of Wilmington through principles, and the Commercial don't like such monthly statements of the Treasurer, subject to draft it will be by active pushing. Not that there is so things, which, in its view are mere abstractions. We \$21,947,123 39. Of this amount, the Wilmington say that the Democratic party is predominant in all office has \$17,415 46; \$10,424 55 of which has great contests at the South, and the Commercial been ordered to be transferred. fails to show a single State election that has gone against the Democrats in any State carried by Pierce and King in the Presidential election. In speaking of promotion, we do so in connection with those who play fast and loose with the Democratic party, in hopes of obtaining that sole end of their connection with any party, and in the same connection we have arranged the expressions himself, his party, or his country, in the order in which we have done, as showing the order which they occupy in the estimamercial will examine its ground a little better before inventory of articles that can be dispensed with, from New Hanover. Also, in State v. Jacobs, from attempting to demolish another "namby-pamby" effusion. Mere epithets are not always successful .-Daily Journal, Feb. 3d.

## Quick Work all Round.

charged her ballast-took in her cargo, amounting to about 3,000 bbls., and cleared for New York, at This is pretty quick work for these hard times .-She was consigned to Joseph H. Flanner, Esq.

LARGE Hog .- B. M. Barry Esq., of Onslow County, who has a lot of No. 1. Pork in market, informs us First Fruits.

On the 31st ult., the Know-Nothing Legislature of Massachusetts elected Mr. Wilson, Abolitionist, United Police a public meeting of the citizens of the town of States Senator from that State, for six years, from and after the next 4th of March. This hardly looks afternoon, for the purpose of considering the proprie like crushing out Free Soilism. Mr. Wilson is an ty of extending the track of the Wilmington and Ral open-mouthed opponent of the Fugitive Slave Lawof the Nebraska Bill-of Slavery in the District,-in fact he occupies the same ground with Sumner.

The Second Fruits will be the re-election of Seward from New York. We heard a great deal about how he was to be defeated, and the veracious New York Herald has boasted quite largely of what was to be done in that way, when the fusion carried New York against the Democrats, but for all that Seward will be elected by this very fusion-see if he dont. So we go, and so we will keep going for a while, until the of town, for the conveyance of passengers and bagpeople fully understand the bearings of things and gage upon which no locomotive should be employed then all will come straight, we trust.

deed, we do not know but it is the most important to demand in this respect has given strength to the this place and to all the section of country connected movement in favor of the connection between the with it by the Cape Fear River, and this comprises North Carolina Railroad at Greensboro' and the no insignificant portion of the State. Through all Richmond and Danville Railroad at Danville, a We plead guilty to no partizanship one way or the ments of the Company, now so generally admitted the existing Railroad and commercial interests of with it more directly. As we often remarked before, delay if not totally defeat a connection so injurious that city and Boston. if the mineral wealth of the section this work is to us. Without knowing, we presume that these When we broached this subject some weeks ago it intended to open up be one-third of what it is repre- were the motives which induced Mr. Fennell to vote was simply with a view of bringing it to the atten sented to be, its advantages will amply repay almost for the charter of the said Dan River and Yadkin tion of our people. We knew that the idea was en-

> U. S. Senator. Everett. Wilson was a shoe maker by trace.

ly co-operated with such ultras as Wendell Phillips, the road was anxious to avoid the necessity of any Theodore Parker; and, furthermore, that this same step that might come into competition the private Know Nothing Legislature, no man in Massachusetts el coming into and passing through the centre of it.

Quite Likely.

moting the growth of Wilmington less encouraging one of the late steamers, a debate occurred in the like a hundred thousand persons per annum, through than such effects have proved themselves at Philadel- Spanish Parliament or Cortes during which Don Louis the very heart of town, could not be otherwise than phia, which city, in the face of a very inferior foreign de Mariategui, minister of state, and leading members commerce, has spread out to gigantic proportions and of the cortes, gave expression to what appears to be the any sale or transfer of the Island of Cuba to the U- been regarded by the majority of the meeting as more With a direct water communication with the nited States. That sentiment is strongly and immo-

> the position assumed by the Emperor of the French operate with our own naval forces in repelling any said to have come with the government when it was attacks upon Cuba, though I know perfectly well that removed from Philadelphia to Washington City, and n the east nor after the termination of the present ed in a Light House Board. war. England has lost all prestige in America since wards the question of Texas and Mexico and a good many others came to confirm that truth

This is certainly significant, coming from a cabinet States, that he would willingly, if not gladly have sought occasion of difficulty with our government at into, or transit of Mr. Soule through French Territomerican Minister, had the British government been bill read the first time willing to have become a party to the embroilment. The interests of trade, so vital to England, prevented that then, as they had prevented such things before and will do again, and this necessity for peace with us on the part of England is the only assurance we have that this country will not be the next against to take up the bill re-chartering the State Bank. which a hostile European coalition may be formed. hands of the British ministers.

Death of Bishop Capers.

Rev. Dr. Capers, one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, died at his residence in but of an amount comparatively trifling. Anderson Village, S. C., on Monday last, aged about position for piety and talents, and was highly and deservedly respected, not only by the members of the Sessions, and are pushing forward, but an adjourn-

Public Funds -- The amount of money in the U

Too Proud to Beg .- It is said there are thouands of worthy c tizens, men and women, in New York-as there are, no doubt, hundreds in other cities in secret destitution. The Mirror says the pawnshops only tell their sad story, and adds :

First go to the luxuries-the superflucus furniture v. Lewis (petition to tehear) dismissing the petition. of the alliance, but it is nevertheless true." even to the bridal ring; and then the bedding, the reversed and judgment of non-suit. tion of such a politician. We trust that the Com- tables, the chairs, and so on through the whole while life is retained. To accommodate this inborn Richmond, affirming the judgment. Also, in Mcand inalienable American pride, the pawn shops are Queen, in equity, from Robeson .- Ral. Star. provided with stalls, so that the melancholy bartering may be done without exposing the poor victim of that "peculiar institution" to public shame. The amount of business at these establishments within the The Schooner Edward Kidder arrived at this port, last three months exceeds all precedent. Watches, from Charleston, S. C., on Sunday, the 21st ult .- dis- gold pencils, and silver spoons have been pledged by

MATRIMONIAL.—It is stated that Mr. William of the old dome, and, if Mr. Walter shall be permitted. Probably nine-tenths of the liquors sold in the means to get to Wilmington; ges, one boy can load the nearlest stron, on the foundations and the result will cause some surprise to the uninitated. Probably nine-tenths of the liquors sold in the means to get to Wilmington; ges, one boy can load the nearlest stron, on the foundations and the result will cause some surprise to the uninitated. Probably nine-tenths of the liquors sold in the means to get to Wilmington; ges, one boy can load the nearlest stron, on the foundations and the result will cause some surprise to the uninitated. Probably nine-tenths of the liquors sold in different degrees, the lowest qualities frequently containing not a drop of they always were willing to give to other Railroads, liquors sold in different degrees, the lowest qualities frequently containing not a drop of they always were willing to give to other Railroads, liquors sold in different degrees, the lowest qualities frequently containing not a drop of they always were willing to give to other Railroads, liquors sold in different degrees, the lowest qualities frequently containing not a drop of they always were willing to give to other Railroads, liquors sold in different degrees, the lowest qualities frequently containing not a drop of they always were willing to give to other Railroads, liquors sold in different degrees, and with a sold they were only asking that which with Iron Axles, and of as good materials and with a sold they were only asking that which liquors sold in different degrees, the lowest qualities frequently containing not a drop of they always were willing to give to other Railroads, liquors sold in different degrees, and with a sold liquors sold in different degrees, and with a sold liquors sold in different degrees, and with a sold liquors liquors

In pursuance of a call issued by the Magistrate of Wilmington was held in the Court House yesterday eigh Rail Road to some central point in said town. Col. John McRae, M. P., was called to the chair, and A. H. Martin, Esq , appointed secretary.

A resolution submitted by A. H. Van Bokkelen, Esq. and amended on motion of Dr. F. J. Hill, was debated at some length. The resolution in substance declared it expedient and conducive to the general interests of the town that a Railroad track should be run from the present terminus of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road to some point at or near the centre The resolution was negatived.

The meeting was quite a full one, showing that The people of a certain portion of our State bor- considerable interest was felt upon the subject, as We cannot but regard this as one of the most dering on Virginia, have insisted upon their right to was manifest from the discussion. It was natural important measures of the present Legislature In- some avenue to market, and the justice of their that owners of property on Front Street, who might the welfare of Europe demands; but, it is added, Aus- fort; but, sir, simply to state that it has claims to regard the move as likely to interfere with the value tria will hesitate to conclude an offensive alliance with the favorable consideration of this Assembly, inferior or comfort of their residences or other property. should be more especially opposed to it.

the doubts, difficulties, perplexities and mismanage- connection which would be obviously injurious to other, although our opinious lean to the side of the and tegretted, we never once doubted the fact that this State. The Dan River and Yadkin Road, while City Railroads are not an uncommon thing. There there was in the enterprise much to commend it to it can bring no produce here, can take none away, are several of them through the very heart of the city the fostering care of the people of the State at large, while it deprives the advocates of the Greensboro' of New York, and you get into the cars opposite the and especially of those who would be connected connection of their strongest argument, and will City Hall, and they are rising in popularity both in

> tertained of building a Refectory or Eating House for the accommodation of passengers up at the Railroad achusetts, U. S. Senator to fill the unexpried term of Mr. under the existing state of things. As for the right, Wilmington Herald Feb. 2d. that, of course, must depend upon the necessity .-The Herald might have added that Wilson was the The company took means to feed its passengers on leader, and twice the candidate, of the abolition party board the boats which it had a right to do, and if cir-1844, when Henry Clay, a Southern man, was nomi- has the right, and it seems to us, is bound, as far as nated, because he would not support any man not practicable to exercise it for the comfort of passengers n six or eight minutes after the arrival of the cars. would have tine for refreshment or other purposes, of April, and not the treaty of December. beneficial. These were some of the supposed advantages offered as reasons in favour of the scheme. The probable injury to property, etc., were among the reasons urged in opposition, and which appear to have than counterbalancing the probable advantages likely to accrue Of course we submit to the will of the majority, and this the more readily as the general in-

suggestion .- Daily Journal, Feb. 3d. Pleasanton must have been a very old man. He is

In the Senate, on the 30th, the bill incorporating the Dobbin House of Favetteville, was read third time The bill chartering the Central Bank was discussed pared for this disaster. some time and laid on the table for the present. The that hard frosts equal to 10 degrees below freezing White.—Adopted. minister of a country with which Louis Napoleon, in porating the Gulf and Deep river Iron Company pasvirtue of his wife, is so mixed up, and goes far to sed its third reading. The engrossed bill concerning strengthen the opinion entertained in the United the Wilmington and Raleigh railroad company passed its third reading. Provides for scaling State stock. and changes name to Wilmington and Weldon.

In the Senate on the 31st, the French Broad railthe time of the attempted prehibition of the entrance road bill was discussed at length. Mr. Thomas op- to sail for New York on the next day. There is no to extend the road as proposed, and unless that stock posed the bill in a lengthy speech. It was postponed. he Wilmington and Charlotte railroad bill was read the second time and passed by 33 to 13. Revenue

> The Free Suffrage bill passed the House on its second reading by 93 ayes to 15 noes. Considerable discussion was had upon the Western extension. It will no doubt pass the House. The Senate, on the 1st inst, passed the French

> Broad Railroad on its second reading, and proceeded The House of Commons passed the Western Extension on its second reading, as also, the Military and

Louis Napoleon is as bitter in his enmity and but lit- Scientific Academy bill. but killed the bill chartering tle influenced by those considerations which tie the Dan River and Yadkin Railroad. It would appear as though the Eastern and Western Extensions of the Central Railroad, the Wilmington and Charlotte Railroad, and the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation bills might now be considered safe, as also, several Plank Road bills, involving appropriations

The Road from the Coal Fields to Beaufort by

Both Houses are having night as well as afternoon House and very much in the fog. The railroad pressure throws every thing else in the back ground. is absolutely certain that no new Bank measure introduced at this late day would have the ghost of a

Supreme Court.

tribunal since our last: affirming the judgment.

the silver spoons—the spare clothing—the jewelry. Also, in Rogers v. Pittman, from Robeson, judgment By BATTLE, J .- In Bradley v. Gibbs, in equity

> NEW DOME FOR THE CAPITOL .- The Washington Sentinel says:

Further Foreign News.

Boston, Jan. 31 .- The steamer Africa, from Liverpool via Halifax, has arrived here. The stramer Union, of the Havre and New York line, sailed from I avre on the morning of the 17th, and from Southampton on the afternoon of the same day, direct for New York.

THE WAR -PROGRESS OF THE NEGOTIATIONS. Well grounded apprehensions prevail that the present negotiations will fail to re-establish peace, in which event, all concur that the war will assume a vaster magnitude.

Letters from Vienna state that the policy of the Al ied Powers will be to retard negotiations, in the hope that in the meantime the fall of Sebastopol will happen, to influence the decision of the Czur.

On the 10th or 11th inst., Prince Gortchakoff is understood to have received written instructions from his merit to it. The town of Smithville, at the mouth of pressed the Czar's readiness to enter into negotiations | years past gradually increasing in that particular to put an end to all present difficulties. It also stat- still prosecuted by the general government, it has at the upon the acceptance by Russia of such conditions as Mr. Mearcs.) with any view of disparaging Beau have stated exactly the nature of their demands

Austrian Minister, is reported to have declared at a making it convenient to build the most economical complimentary dinner to the Ottoman Minister, that wharves -a healthy location, and with reason to beminority as ascertained by the vote of the meeting. France against Russia. Vienna letters also boast of tinue to increase, sufficient for all purposes of foreign Austria's good faith and determination to proceed to as well as domestic trade-with such advantages, it

> Prussia, it will be remembered, has formally refused to mobilise and place part of her army in Prussian internal improvements. And I desire to state another homely morsel that appeares his langer, and in the Silesia to cover the left flank of the Austrian forces important fact : that in view of developing the now in Galicia, assigned as a reason her confidence resources of the coal fields-an interest of such in the pacific intentions of Russia.

youd the stipulations of her convention with Prussia, are necessary with regard to it—the town of Smithnasmuch as she has concluded separate treaties with ville will become the most favorable point for the other Powers, which virtually do away with that of establishment of coal depots; as from this, sea steam-April 20. The object of Prussia is evidently to pre- ers will be enabled to supply themselves without the Henry Wilson has been elected by the Legislature of Mass- Depot, which was and is looked upon as a necessity vent Austria from taking an active participation in necessity of proceeding farther into the interior; as

The Prussian Cabinet is urging, with peculiar ear- From the fact then, sir, that the region of country nestness, the necessity of suspending hostilities, until through which it is eventually contemplated this the belligerents shall have pursued further the pre road will pass, will require a large supply of coal in sent endeavor to arrive at an understanding. These the numerous mining and manufacturing establish are mere rumors, but nothing else is at present with ments now in existence, and likely to spring up, in view of increased facilities offered them, it then may in the reach of the public.

Sardinia is reported as being willing to undertake become an important matter to terminate this road at to send fifteen thousand men, recruited from al! Italy that point most likely to afford these facilities. abolitionized in his views, -that he still more recent- and the interests of the line. However, we knew that to the aid of the allies in the East-the reason as- I conceive then, sir, it should be a matter to be signed being that for want of an outside enterprise to determined hereafter by the Stockholders to termiengage their attention, the Italians are growing rest- nate the road at any one of the points deemed most

> an edict forbidding foreign enlistments, and it is expected that Mechlenburg-Schwerin and Streliz will the passage of the amendment, I would simply ask, piano." also issue proclamations of the same description. that upon the final passage of this bill, members from According to a Turin journal the contingents of the other portions of the State, not so immediately inter

The Debats has an article in explanation, being sentatives from that district of country through which and, being delivered from the necessity of returning, that Piedmont has assented to the treaty of the 19th this road will pass-civesting themselves of all mere

Further by the Africa.

Constantinople, dated January 5, says a column of tow s, conjectured by many, calculated in the course Wass reports Barques Richmond, Dyer, sailed from Bird rislemen had taken possession of Camara, near Bal- of time material y to affect their own interests. I aklava, after driving out the Russians who occupied trust then, sir, the same worthy zeal will animate complete y put to rout. The loss of the Russians at to redound to the interests of the State, not as far vessels in port, waiting a cargo. Trade was extremely dul

of Pecember are estimated at more than 6,000 men. To say any thing more with regard to the merits most deplorable picture of the state of the army in guments already presented before the House, and cargo Naval Stores and Pea Nuts, as having struck on Car the Crimea. At the beginning of January the army which must have brought the convection to every one Look Out shouls, on the night of 25th uit.; sho had spring could muster only 14.000 bayonets. The artillery that this work is not only peculiarly a State work, sleak, and being in a sinking condition, was abandone and engineers had been reduced in the same propor- but from its securing a large proportion of trade withour grasp. These are tight times for Wilmington; Infrespect to the intervention of foreign governments Hon. Stephen Pleasanton, long Fifth Auditor of the tion, and the cavalry in fact no longer existed. The in our own borders, now going to a neighboring State, she is having something like a crisis, but her onward in this question, I must acknowledge with pleasure Treasury, died at Washington on the 1st inst. Mr. deaths amounted to 60 per day, and the number discone, sir, whose zeal and energy in that particular is W. P. Elliott. abled by fatigue and sickness amounted to 1,000 per worthy of example; but, sir, the effect of which is al-

This ratio, the Times thinks, is rapidly on the in- products of another State. crease, and it is computed that out of the 14,000 men Sir, it is time a different policy should actuate us in The sudden death of King Kamehameha III, sov- we were then far from being in danger of losing that is believed to have been the oldest officer in any of the nominally fit for service, only 2,000 are in good this matter—a spirit of retaliation in that respect is health. The army was an army of invalids at the not only justifiable, but highly commendable, and

second reading by a vote of 36 to 10. The bill incor- point had brought the roads into a fit state for the conveyance of troops and munitions of war to Perkop. er Railroad, authorized by the General Assembly,

Arrival of the Black Warrior.

Later from Rlo.

of war John Adams and transport Relief, were in tain the road, and moved the amendment be incorpo- Harriss.

RUSSIAN AND FRENCH SOLDIERS -A lively writer from Paris draws a parallel between the soldiers of first says of the Russians :

Russian soldiers lacks strategy and quickness of movement, but he possesses a courage almost without parallel, a remarkable strength of body, and great resis- jects, would bind his section to the State, with the this port for repairs. tance to the exhausting effects of wounds. It has bonds of interest as well as affection. been a common remark, from the day of Napoleon to the present moment, that the Russian soldiers are the Railroad, as no produce from his section of the State

a Russian soldier; he must be pushed over.' Remark- there will be a Railroad from South Carolina to acable instances of this power of resistance to the loss commodate the trade. A gold and iron mining com Harriss; with 34 hides, 218 bales cotton, 437 bushels pearly of blood and to the first impressions of a wound have pany, with a large capital, was established in his 2 bbls. copper ore, 234 do. flour, 138 do. spirits turpented been exhibited since the commencement of the cam- county, who would most likely contribute liberally 1,331 do. rosin. paign in the Crimea, and it is no doubt due to the rude to building the road, by which the proceeds of their ife of which the Russian soldier is subjected, not on

ly as a soldier, but a peasant." Next he says of the Frenchmen :

Russian camp, in the French camp it is quite the conthat section of the State, which instead of going to much active opposition as on account of the absorbing he fights, and he will cook and eat it in the midst of efit our own seaport. Mr. W. 18ad a statement of bursting booms rather than miss it; for between the the produce and trade of the country through which fear of loosing his breakfast and his life there is about the road would pass. He acknowledged it would in- ed by Messrs. Dollner, Potter & Co., to whom her cargo The following decisions have been made by this an even balance. On the morning of the battle of Inkerman 7,500 Englishmen were compelled to stand would not injure the Wilmington and Charlotte Rail By Nash, C. J.—In Southerland v. Henning, in the shock of 45,000 Russians for three hours, before road. equity, from Duplin. Also, in the State v. Hancock, the French division arrived, the latter having stopped from Rockingham, affirming the judgment. Also, in to eat their breakfast before starting to the aid of their -who are too proud to beg or let their circumstances be known, and are therefore, silently pining Also, in Connelly v. McNeill, from Cumberland, ways do, when they did arrive, but in the meantime mised to move a reconsideration. there had been a fearful slaughter of Englishmen, By Pearson, J-In Miles v. Miles, in equity, from which otherwise might have been saved. This is one

> ADULTERATED LIQUORS.—The Toronto (Canada) Province, and calls for legislative interference to arrest the evil. All kinds of liquor are extensively be adopted. counterfeited. The Patriot says:

We learn that the accomplished architect of the "The public has little idea of the extent to which suggestion. Capitol, Thomas U. Walter, has completed the design the adulteration of liquor is carried in this country. of a magnificent new dome for the centre building of Some time ago, during the preliminary investigation Bynum, and thought the statements of that gentlethe bushel, and every nameable and unnameable the Capitol, which is said by those who have seen the of a criminal case, the fact was incidentally elicited man sufficient to convince the country of the neces. article of furniture and clothing. A friend of ours drawings to be the most splendid conception of Amer- that all the liquors retailed in a particular house in sity of the measure. saw a poor woman at Simpson's one day last week, ican genius, in that line, ever witnessed. It is intend- this city were "made up" in Toronto! So striking Mr. Cansler said as the measure affected his which port she arrived on the 30th ult.; having thus pawning her under-clothing to raise a shilling to go ed to take the place of the present uncouth and clum- a disclosure did not arrest the public attention, which portion of the State, he wished to be heard on the discharged ballast, taken in cargo, sailed for New York, and arrived there, all within nine working days.

This is pretty quick work for these hard times.—

This is pretty quick work for these hard times.—

The state in public attention, which disfigures the public attention, which disfigures the structure, and is neces to the public attention, which disfigures the structure, and is neces to the public attention, which disfigures the structure, and is neces to the public attention, which disfigures the structure, and is neces to the public attention, which disfigures the structure, and is neces to the wished to be heard on the to make inquiries and the result with a manufacturing community, and the produce of the state of the wished to be heard on the to make inquiries and the result with a manufacturing community, and the produce of the state of the wished to be heard on the to make twith. Another had cut up her bed and says to perfect the symmetry and architectural beauty of the entire building, when complete. It will be constructed entirely of cast iron, on the foundations and the result will cause some survey and the result will cause some survey.

This is pretty quick work for these hard times.—

You have recently been led to make inquiries into the but a manufacturing community, and the produce of the state of the wished to be heard on the total cause.

We have recently been led to make inquiries into the but a manufacturing community, and the produce of the state of the case.

We have recently been led to make a sining to the case.

We have recently been led to make inquiries into the but a manufacturing community, and the produce of the case.

We have recently been led to make a sining to the case.

Some thing to the case.

We have recently been led to make inquiries into the disfigures the structure, and is neces as the case.

The case of the case and the case.

The case of the case and the case and the case and the case and the case.

The case of the case and the case and the case and the case and the constructed entirely of cast iron, on the foundations and the result will cause some surprise to the uniniask by this bill the means to get to Wilmington; ges, one boy can load the heaviest sticks, and it requires to the uniniask by this bill the means to get to Wilmington; he has not been able to walk one step, nor even to set up in his bed, was married on the 17th instant, set up in his bed, was married on the 17th instant, and contribute as much to nemet of his skill and genius, and contribute as much to nemet of his skill and genius, and contribute as much to nemet of his skill and genius, and contribute as much to nemet of his skill and genius, and repetition as an architect the greatest offenders are to be found among the life of the charter of that he killed a hog recently, 3 years and 5 months by the Rev. P. Wood, to Miss Margaret Morris, to perpetuate his fame and reputation as an architect the greatest offenders are to be found among the Smyth county, Va.

Smyth county, Va.

The charter of the charter attention. Smyth county, Va.

Smyth county, Va.

The charter of the charter attention. Smyth county, Va.

The charter of the charter attention. Smyth county, Va.

Smyth county, Va.

On the Bill to Charter the Wilmington and Charlotte Rail-road Company, in House of Commons, Monday, Janua-ry 25th, 1855.

Mr. Steele moved to take up the Wilmington and

Charlotte railroad bill. Mr. Singeltary thought the Free Suffrage bill, be ing the unfinished business of vesterday, had precedence, and appealed to the Speaker. The Speaker decided, it lay with the House to se

leet which should have precedence Mr. Steele's motion was adopted--yeas 71, nays 38 Mr. Meares moved to amend the bill by inserting in the second section "or Smithville."

Mr. Meares proceeded to remark, that it would b

the farthest from his intention to offer this amend-

ment with any view to embarrass the passage of the

bill On the contrary, he believed it gave additional

government in regard to the pending negotiations .- the Cape Fear river, was well known to contain one The exact contents are, of course, secret, but rumor of the finest harbors on the southern coast. With from well informed sources says that Russia again ex but little less water than Beaufort, and for some for an honorable peace, and also his earnest desire is from the advantages derived from the works being ed that the Austrian minister expressed an earnest same time many advantages not connected with that desire to see peace, but will, nevertheless, firmly insist place. I do not institute the comparison, (continued England and France, until the latter powers shall to those of no other point on our coast. With a safe and capacious harbor, line anchorage, no marshes As a set off against this statement, Count Buol, the intervening between deep water and the land-Austria would fight side by side with England and lieve that the depth of water on the bar will conis certainly to the interest of the State that this point should not be overlooked in her system of magnitude, that I cannot believe the Legislature of Prussia further accuses Austria of having gone be- North Carolina will hesitate to adopt such means as well as many other advantages connected with it.

desirable; and wherever that may be. I am satisfied The Senates of Hamburg and Lubec have issued the State cannot suffer.

> As then, sir, there can be no material objection to it. That, sir, has been the course pursued by repre-

selfish considerations, they have not only contributed towards establishing works of internal improvements. with which they were totally disconnected; but sir, FROM THE CRIMEA .- A letter in The Pays, from have even lent their aid to the building up of rival The enemy experienced severe losses and were every member in voting for all measures calculated ing; all hands well. Also, left a large fleet of American Schastopol and the neighborhood during the last days from any particular section, but as North Carolinians. and nothing offering from leward.

The London Times, in a leading article, draws a of this bill would be but to recapitulate facts and arso to build up our own resources with the aid of the

beginning of the month, and the Crimean winter had where, as a State, we can make the resources for another add to our prosperity we should do so. This Mitchell; with corn The Times comes to the conclusion that unless work, besides giving facilities to our own citizens, some extraordinary stroke of good fortune intervenes, adding to our own wealth as a State, also enables us England is about to lose its only army, an agent of so from our enterprise to tap the fertile resources of an- Costin; with corn.

much tender solicitude and asks if the nation is pre other; and nothing but a blind policy of inaction will make us hesitate to secure it. After a few remarks in opposition, by Mr. G. M.

Mr. Shepherd offered an amendment, that any other Railroad, authorized by the General Assembly, Feb. 2—Brig J. Means, Herrick, from St. Thomas, in bullast, to J. & D. McRae & Co.

may connect with the road. Adopted. Mr. J G. Bynum offered an amendment increasing NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- The steamer Black Warrior the Capital Stock of the Company one million, to Schr. Kate, Way, from Jacksonville, to J. H. Flanner; will has arrived with Havana dates to the 28th ult. The construct a connection from Charlotte to Rutherford- naval stores and pea nuts. steamer Falcon was still at Havana and was expected ton. Mr. B. state I that the additional stock was only was subscribed, there was nothing to compel the Com- & Brown, with mdze. pany to build the proposed extension. Mr. B., in 3 .- Schr. Adele, Hallock, from New York, to J. H. Flat support of his sinendment, stated it would not affect New York, Jan. 31 .-- By an arrival at this port, the North Carolina Railroad, and read a statement of we have dates from Rio de Janerio to Dec. 15th .- the resources of the section through which it would The frigates Independence, Savannah, and the sloop pass, and proved they were amply sufficient to main- H. McRary & Co, with two lighters in tow

> Mr. Steele, while he thought the amendment would not injure the bill, was opposed to its adoption.

Mr. J. H. White thought there could be no objecthe different nations now fighting in the Crimea, and tion to the amendmen offered; he lived in the section west of Catawba River, completely cut off from "The valor displayed by the Russians in the night the rest of the State, and only visited by the tax gath- Pary & Co., with two lighters in tow. attacks on the allies has never been surpassed by the erer to collect money for the benefit of other parts of McRae & Co. The M. was bound to Jacksonville, Fla. "

The greatest benefit would accrue to wilmington Ship Trumbull, of New York, which carried away everythe from this road, which, without injury to other pro- above deck except mainmast, and is leaking badly; put in

It would not affect the trade of the North Carolina DeRosset & Brown; with naval stores, &c. most difficult soldiers in the world to put hors du com. would ever pass over that road, whether this road Blossom; with naval stores, &c. bat. Marshal Nay said: 'It will not suffice to shoot was built or not If this charter was not granted W. P. Ellioct. enterprise would be carried to Wilmington. If this bill be rejected his section would consider themselves J. S. Hathaway & Co., with naval stores, & c. as cut off, and give their interests and trade to South "While eating is no part of a soldier's life, in the Carolina. This bill will increase the resources of jure the Yorkville Railroad in South Carolina, but consigned, was built at Stonybrook, L. I., in 1842, 170

> Mr. J. G. Bynum in answer to Mr. Steele, state i he wished his amendment to be incorporated in the

Mr. Myers stated that he did not desire to make a prices of Common, and inferior White continues plenty speech. But the amendment of the gentleman from dull. Tar has not varied, with, however, but few states. By Pearson, J—In Miles v. Miles, in equity, from which otherwise linguit have been about 3000 bols.

Stanly, remanding the cause. Also, in Robinson of the facts that do not appear in print, for the good Rutherford, was so manifestly just to the people of the alliance, but it is nevertheless true."

The transactions have been about 3000 bols. Rutherford, was so manifestly just to the people of the alliance, but it is nevertheless true."

The transactions have been about 3000 bols. Rutherford, was so manifestly just to the people of the alliance, but it is nevertheless true."

The transactions have been about 3000 bols. The transact speech. But the amendment of the gentleman from | dull. Tar has not varied, with, nowever, washing the transactions have been about 3000 bbls. Washing the transactions have been about 3000 bbls. notwithstanding the extension of the road beyond shipping order, and 42 for retail lots; 3000 the town of Charlotte, could not, in his opinion, Common and Strained Rosin, \$1 72@\$1 75. part 31 result to the advantage of his constituents—expe Patriot professes to have made some startling dis- result to the advantage of his constituants—expe- stock of Spirits Turpentine is about 4000 bbls., and coveries respecting the adulteration of liquors in that rience having proven that the point of termination pentine, 7@8000 bbls. Rice-The market has been respectively the adulteration of liquors in that rience having proven that the point of termination pentine, 7@8000 bbls. Rice-The market has been respectively to the rience having proven that the point of termination pentine, 7@8000 bbls. was always the point most benefited by works of during the week at prices ruling previously. The this character. He hoped the amendment would amount to about 500 tcs. at \$3 50@\$4 621. carh

Mr. J. H. White approved of Mr. J. G. Bynum's

Mr Mann was in favor of the proposition of Mr.

was granted, the State of North Carolina would Kinston, Jan. 29th, 1855.

TO THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PARTY WELL

never be called upon to pay; they would raise the neans themselves

After some remarks from Messrs. Correll and G. Bynum, the amendment was adopted. Mr. Singeltary commented on the indecision manifested by some of the members of the Hopea and gave it as his opinion that it will eventually destroy the North Carolina Railroad, and made calculations to show the road to Wilmington from Ashville would be about 80 miles shorter than that

to Beaufort. After some remarks from Messy Steele and J. G. Bynum. Mr. D. F. Caldwell opposed the amendment injurious to the North Carolina Railroad, and would

vote against the bill. Messrs, Singeliary and J. G. Bynnm having ex plained, the bill passed its third reading, and was ordered to be engrossed-yeas 65, nays 48

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .- The following beautiful ribute to Woman, was written several years ago, h a contributor. I believe, to the "Saturday Post occurs in a tale of touching interest, entitled Broken Heart.' Its author, Dr. J. F Stratton, now or at least several years since, a resident of Peeb. county, in this State, contributed in years past, many beautiful things to American Literature, over the not de plume of Risselas:

"Oh! the priceless value of the love of a true wa man! Gold cannot purchase a gem so precious! To tles and honors confer upon the heart no such serens happiness. In our darkest moments, when disagpointment and ingratitude with corroding one gath thick around, and even the gaunt form of poven menaces with his skeleton finger, it gleams aroun the soul with an angel's smile. Time cannot ma its brilliancy; distance but strengthens its influence bolts and bars cannot limit its progress, it follow the prisoner into his dark cell, and sweetens the silence of midnight it plays around his heart, and his dreams he folds to his bosom the form of he who loves on still, though the world has turned coldly from him. The couch made by the hands of a loved one is soft to the weary limbs of the sich sufferer, and the potion administered by the same hand loses half its bitterness. The pillow carefully adjusted by her, brings'repose to the fevered bran and her words of kind encouragement, revives the sinking spirit. It would a most seem that God compassionating woman's first great frailty, has planted this jewel in her breast, whose heaven lke nfluence should cast into forgetfuiness man's remen. brance of the fall, by building up in his heart another Eden, where perennial flowers forever bloom, and crystal waters gush from exhaustle s fountains.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE PIANO .- Board man and Gay of Albany, claim to have made important improve ments in the piano. The Albany Register says

"It consists of a corrugated sounding board-a sor of corduroy sounding board-which adds about file per cent to its surface, and therefore correspondingly increases the power of the instrument. In short makes a seven octave piano equal to a grand actio

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA Feb. I .-- Brig Panola, Wass, from the Guan expedition in the Caribbean Sea, to J & D. McRae & Co. Captai

Moore, on 16th for Santa Martha. Left at St Thomas I. S. Ship Falmouth, put in in a leaky condition, and repair Sloop Pine, Robinson, from Washington via Beaufort. C., to Master; with corn. Capt. Robinson reports the Gen. Taylor, Shute, from Wilmington for Boston, with

Island for Trinidad de Cuba on the 16th ult.; and Velocit

The Captain and crew (with the exception of one man, who was lost) arrived at Beaufort on Saturday morning last. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville 2-Schr. Pearl, Dexter, from Jacksonville, to Rankin & Mar'in; with naval stores, cotton, &c. Schr. Bell, Moore, from Jacksonville, to DeRosset & Brown

Schr. J. C. Manson, Rabon, from Shallotte, to Anderso & Savage; with naval stores Schr. Iowa, Davis, from Hyde county, to master; with

Schr Laura, Whitehurst, from Hyde county, to Ellist Schr Radiant, Whitehurst, from Hyde county, to Ellis & Mitchell ; with corn Schr. Sam. Hyman, Murphy, from Hyde county, to Mile Schr. Assist, Austin, from Hyde county, to DeRosset &

Schr. Exchange, Bray, from Baltimore, to Russell & Br with mdze. Schr. Hampden Belle, Alexander, trom Providence, R.

Steamer Gov. Graham, Evans, from Fayetteville, to T & B. G Worth; with two lighters in tow

Steamer Rowan, Barber, from Fayetteville, to W. P. Schr. R. W. Brown, Hulse, from New York, to De Ross

ner, with mdze. Sehr. M. E. Wells, Terry, from New York, to T. Feb. 3 .- Steamer Eliza, Dicksey, from Fayetteville, to W Schr. Mary Powell, Davidson, from New York, to Geof

Schr. Champion, Chadwick, from Tubbs, to D. Pigo with naval stores 4 .- Schr. Samuel Adams, Vance, from Charleston, Steamer Flora McDonald, Hurt, from Fayetteville, to

Steamer Fairy, Elder, from Fayetteville, to W. H. a cargo of merchandize. On the 22d ult., was run inte

Feb. 2-Schr A. J. DeRosset, Brewster, for New York. Schr. Humming Bird, Bogert, for New York, by

Feb. 3 .- Schr Wake, Gunderson, for New York, by Get Schr. Kate, Way, for Jacksonville, by J. H. Flanner. Schr. Bell. Moore, for New River, by De Rosset W. B. Feb. 3 .- Brig John Hathaway, Smith, for Cuba, by

5 .- Schr. H. P. Russell, Edwards, for Baltimore, by B

sell & Bros., with naval stores, cutton. &c. tion. Crew saved. The vessel would p obably break register. Vessel and cargo insured in Wall street for \$13

NEW YORK, Feb 3 .- (3 days previous) - Nava -Turpentine has further receded, with considerable Spirits Turpentine has been quite ready, with less der Common Rosin is steady-Strained is saleable at abo

NEW SPIRITS TURPENTINE BARRELS THE subscriber respectfully informs Distillers of Tuff that he is prepared to furnish NEW SPIRIT BAN on fair terms, at his Cooper's Shop in Goldsboro', A. WILLIAM

Jan. 26, 1855.

CARRIAGES. WE HAVE in operation at Kenansville a Branch where we keep an assortment of Carriages, of ot